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CO-OP MUST MOVE, EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CURATORS SAYS

Recommendation Adopted at Board Meeting Saturday Awaits Ratification at Session in Rolla, Oct. 8.

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN THAT STORE ISN'T CO-OPERATIVE

Location on the University Campus Said to Be Unfair Advantage.

The Co-operative Store, known to the students of the University of Missouri as "The Co-op," must move off the University campus and sever its connection with the University, if recommendation adopted Saturday by the executive board of the Board of Curators is ratified by the board as a whole.

The Co-op occupies spacious quarters in the basement of the University, into which it moved last summer. Prior to that it was in a room on the first floor, which it outgrew.

The recommendation adopted by the executive board sets forth no reason for the action. It is commonly known that merchants of Columbia have complained that the Co-op was no longer strictly co-operative, that it had outgrown its original purpose of selling books to the students at reduced rates, and that its location in the University gave it an unfair advantage over other competitors in Columbia.

CURATORS B. H. BONFOEY AND CAMPBELL WELLS PRESENT

The Executive Board is organized with three members, but at present there are only two—Campbell Wells of Platte City and B. H. Bonfoey of Unionville. They adopted the resolution regarding the Co-op.

As a rule, the acts of the executive board are final. Ratification by the Board of Curators is considered a formality. The board will meet at Rolla Oct. 8, and will then pass on the recommendation.

The recommendation is that the move be made before Aug. 1, 1909.

Prof. L. M. Detoe, who is president of the Co-operative Board, said to a reporter for the University Missourian today:

"Personally, I would lose interest in the Co-op if it were moved off the University grounds. It would then cease to be co-operative, and the students also would lose interest in it. Its chief value, aside from economy, has been in its accessibility and convenience, and I am in favor of taking the matter up with the Board of Curators as a whole. I think it possible that when all the facts are laid before the board it may reconsider."

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ORGANIZED THE STORE

Members of the faculty of the University and students advanced the small original capital with which the Co-op was inaugurated. At first only books were sold. The original purpose was to make text-books cheaper for the students.

As time passed the Co-op grew in size and scope, until its stock embraced all the articles usually found in a bookstore and the quarters on the first floor were found to be too small. In moving into the basement, a large amount of money was spent by the Co-op in remodeling the new quarters.

LEBANON UNIVERSITY CHAMPION MATCHMAKER ITS PRESIDENT BOASTS

Since It Was Founded, 52 Years Ago, There Have Been \$10,000 Weddings There.

LEBANON, O., Sept. 28.—Lebanon University is a great matchmaking place, according to the statement of President Albert S. Hill, who says that since it was founded, fifty-two years ago, there has been 10,000 weddings.

Dr. Hill believes in the co-educational system. "We believe that five women will humanize at least a hundred men," he says.

The founder was Alfred Holbrook, well known as an educational text-book maker as well.

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HE WARNS AGAINST STUDY ON SUNDAY

Minister Urges Students Not to Desecrate Sabbath in Pursuit of Learning.

ATHLETICS AS A TEMPTATION

Freedom From Restraint is a Danger, Rev. M. A. Hart Says.

The Rev. Madison A. Hart, pastor of the Christian church, in his sermon Sunday evening, deplored the studying of lessons on Sunday. He took as his subject "The Temptations of College Students." In part he said:

"A very serious temptation to the college student is the temptation to study on Sunday. It tempts both the good and the poor student. The good student, who is striving to make a record in his class, is tempted to study on Sunday as well as on Saturdays. The poor student usually puts off his lessons until the last minute."

Sunday study is one of the demoralizing forces in college life today. A great many lives are wrecked by it. A good plan is the half holidays on Saturday and Monday, thereby eliminating much of the Sunday study.

Temptation to Spend.

"The great temptation to the young man or the young woman in college life is the freedom from restraint. In many cases it is the first time the student has been free from guidance in the spending of money, and in the choice of his companions and amusements. There are practically no check upon the actions of the student; he is free to do as he pleases."

"The freedom in spending money and in choosing companions is, perhaps, the greatest temptation. One of the foolish things which parents do, is to give the student money without placing any limitations upon the spending of it. Whether the amount is small or large, there is always the danger of spending extravagantly and foolishly. The college student is like a small child on Christmas morning who has so many presents that he hardly knows which to play with. There are many things which look like gold to the student, but he will sometimes find to his sorrow that all is not gold that glitters."

"When the student is spending dollars, he is spending himself, not money. Every dollar which goes out is the individual going out. The extravagance of the wealthy people today is what is arraying the classes against each other."

The freedom in the choice of amusements, out here away from the home influence, is a temptation which many students have never had before. Of course certain normal amusements are all right, but the student must choose for himself between the innocent and the harmful amusement. The church is not here to choose for the individual, but to help him to choose for himself.

Athletics a Temptation.
"Activity in the social and athletic phases of college life presents a very grave temptation to the man or woman attending college. Whenever the supreme end of the student is to be an athletic star, then that student is missing the mark. And when the supreme end of the college man or woman is to be a leader in social circles, then that student is missing the mark."

"With the widening of the intellectual horizon the student is likely to have old beliefs and impressions challenged. When the students begin to find out the why and the wherefore of the things which they learned as boys and girls, they stand face to face with temptation. May I ask the student not to be too quick to give up the old? The great fundamental things you have heard back home are true. Men and women as teachers and preachers must be careful as well as truthful. Arrival at the intellectual horizon will develop what you young men and women are made of. The temptation is not so much to forget religious teachings as to loosen up on the moral life."

"The Old Folks at Home."

"The temptation to grow away from the old folks at home is deplorable. I do not know of a sadder picture than the young man who has apparently forgotten his home ties. The test is going to come back yonder, there is where you must ring true. When you return home mother's calico dress may look different, father's horny hands may seem more noticeable. John's sun-brown face will look homelier, and Mary's slips in English will be more noticeable. "If you can ring true at home, God has builded you in a splendid way; and you have builded yourself well."

COLD SNAP BREAKS COLUMBIA RECORD

Temperature Never Before Fell So Fast, Forecaster Reeder Says.

COOLER WEATHER IS COMING

Rain Has Prevented Frost, but it is Expected Tonight.

The forecast: "Generally fair and cooler to-night and Tuesday; frost to-night."

"The temperature at 6 a. m. was 34 degrees; at 2 p. m., 58 degrees."

The present cold weather follows an abrupt change in temperature, said by Forecaster Reeder to be the suddenest ever experienced in Columbia or hereabouts.

The cool wave and rain was predicted by the Weather Bureau to reach here Saturday and it arrived on time. The temperature Saturday rose from 80 to 40 degrees and Monday morning fell to 34.5, making a continuous fall of more than fifty degrees.

While the temperature has fallen lower in September, the amount and suddenness of the fall has never before been equal hereabouts.

It Has Been Colder.

The lowest temperature recorded here in September in the past twenty years was 26 degrees Sept. 30, 1895, a fall of about thirty degrees in thirty-six hours.

The first light frost of last year was Sept. 25 and Sept. 29. The killing frost however did not occur until Oct. 12. Forecaster Reeder says the temperature of 34 under normal conditions will produce a damaging frost, but that the heavy rainfall prevented a frost.

The precipitation was 2.15 inches.

The sudden cold wave is general throughout the West, according to United Press dispatches to the University Missourian. In the Central States, the drop in temperature ranges from 20 to 40 degrees. Rain generally accompanied the change.

In Wisconsin the downpour checked the forest fires, which have done serious damage.

The cold wave started in Montana. The government forecast for the Middle West is for a continuation of the chilly spell for several days. In the large cities there has been real suffering among the poor classes who had failed to prepare for winter.

YOU CAN FIND "TACKY" IN ONE DICTIONARY

Dr. E. A. Allen Discusses Missouri's Famous Adjective.

"Tacky" is a Missouri word concerning which many inquiries have been made. A correspondent of the Mexico Intelligencer, writing from Durango, Colo., asks what is meant when one says: "He looks tacky."

Dr. E. A. Allen, head professor of English in Missouri State University, thinks that the Intelligencer's correspondent is mistaken in saying that the meaning of the word cannot be found in any of the dictionaries. The Missouri word, as it is, can be found in the supplement to Webster's International Dictionary, which says:

"Tacky (tak-y), a. etymology uncertain; dowdy, shabby, or neglected in appearance; unkempt. Local, U. S."

"Tacky, n. Written also tackey; an ill-condition, ill-fed, or neglected horse; also a person in a like condition. Southern U. S."

The New English (Oxford) Dictionary will likely give the history of the word, according to Dr. Allen, so far as known, if it ever gets to the letter "t."

H. T. HUDSON SUCCUMBS

Prominent Wright City Man Is Dead of Heart Failure.

WRIGHT CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—H. T. Hudson, aged 62 years, who died of heart failure Tuesday night, was the oldest of a family of eight brothers, among them being Dr. D. O. Hudson, of Montgomery City, Mo.; Dr. E. A. Hudson, of Wellsville, Mo.; Dr. Mose Hudson, of Sherman, Tex., and W. H. Hudson, of St. Louis, and Matthew Hudson, of Mexico, Mo., who are traveling men. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. H. Tschmacker; a son, Taylor Hudson, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Krome, of St. Louis.

KILLED STUDENT, COMMITS SUICIDE

Slayer Hangs Himself in Cell of Jail at Manhattan, Kas.

THREATS OF VIOLENCE MADE

House Burned, Friends Gone, Man Ends His Troubles in Death.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 28.—Milton D. Creviston, who was under arrest on a charge of killing John Coons, Jr., and shooting another student at the Kansas State Agricultural College, committed suicide Saturday by hanging himself in his cell. Creviston was to have been arraigned today on a charge of murder growing out of the shooting. He killed himself some time during the night, but his body, hanging from the cell roof, was not discovered until nearly noon.

Students Annoyed Him.

Coons and companion were passing Creviston's house when he fired on them. The man claimed students had greatly annoyed him by pounding on his house.

Last Saturday Creviston's house was fired. While the firemen were at work the water supply was suddenly shut off and the house burned down. Creviston had been held in jail ever since the shooting for fear students would carry out threats of violence against him.

POOR MOLLYCODDLES AT WASHINGTON U. MUSN'T BE HARMED

Probably Freshmen Will Be Hazed Hereafter by Saying "Boo!"—Like That.

Attention Freshmen! If the paddles of the "Soph's" have ruffled your dignity, there may be a haven of refuge.

Hazing to suit mothers and mollycoddles is the order of the day at Washington University in St. Louis.

The opening of that institution, press dispatches say, disclosed a distressing dilemma in the "chi-chi-ing" situation. Owing to the hazing incident at West Point, wherein President Roosevelt expelled students for over-severity, and Gen. Wright re-instated them, "Freshies" at Washington University will not hereafter be subjected to such harsh treatment as heretofore. They must propose to the blushing co-eds at McMillan hall, and also to the scrub-women, if the Sophomores so will it, but there will be little laying on of paddles.

In future no doubt Washington U. will come to see Freshmen hazed by mere word of mouth, or compelled to knit doilies in public and wear bibs at meals and sit in high chairs.

STUDENTS IN POLITICS

Republican and Democratic Clubs Among University Men.

W. W. Wright, a student in Law Department, has called a meeting to organize a Bryan-Cowherd Club, which will meet in the Courthouse at 7:30 p. m. this evening. A large number of Democratic student voters are expected to attend.

A Taft-Hadley Club was formed last Friday, with a membership of 200. S. A. Smith, a junior law student, was chosen president of the organization.

G. H. Boehm, of Hermann, Mo., was elected vice-president; C. M. Mullen, of Unionville, Mo., nominee of the party in Putnam county, for county treasurer, was elected secretary; E. A. Jansen of the same place was made treasurer. A personal letter from Mr. Taft, written to the club, was read by the chairman, and was greeted with enthusiasm. E. A. Remley, chairman of the Boone County Republican Central Committee, spoke.

MEETING OF JOURNALISTS

Students in New Department Plan Organization.

A "getting-acquainted" meeting will be held by the students in the Department of Journalism Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 44, Academic Hall.

A department organization will be perfected.

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

HERMAN RIDDER SUCCEEDS HASKELL

Man Who Tried to Dissuade Bryan From Running Heads Committee.

OKLAHOMA ASKS RESIGNATION

Some Citizens of New State Want Accused Man to Step Down.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Herman Ridder, editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, took control this morning as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee to succeed Gov. Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma, whose resignation was demanded by Bryan.

From what could be learned at headquarters, it was Mr. Mack who suggested the name of Mr. Ridder and that Mr. Bryan at once replied that the selection of Mr. Ridder would be an acceptable one so far as he was concerned.

Since the opening of the democratic national campaign Mr. Ridder has been in charge of the Literary Bureau of the Eastern headquarters. Before the Denver convention he was opposed to the nomination of Mr. Bryan, but afterward he fell in line.

Haskell announced his resignation Friday night in Chicago.

When Mr. Ridder was reminded of this incident, he said: "It is true that I was at first opposed to Mr. Bryan, but I have accepted the trusteeship of the National Committee for the reason that I favor tariff reform and in my opinion as the only hope of such reform is the election of Bryan."

OKLAHOMA WANTS HASKELL TO RESIGN AS GOVERNOR

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 28.—That there is an organized effort to unseat Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, is borne out by numerous dispatches from Guthrie and Oklahoma City to prominent democrats of this city and Dallas. Specials today from Oklahoma correspondents to Texas newspapers corroborate these private advices and add that Attorney General West, a democrat, and who tried to oust the Prairie Oil Company, is bitter against Haskell and said the governor should step down in the light of recent disclosures.

"WHAT ABOUT DEPEW?" HASKELL ASKS ROOSEVELT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell, passing through this city tonight on his way from Chicago to Guthrie, gave the Associated Press a letter addressed to President Roosevelt, defending Haskell's attitude toward the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and assailing the President for granting, before statehood, a franchise in Indian Territory for a Standard Oil pipe line, at the request of Senator Chauncey Depew.

"You knew," writes Haskell, "that Senator Depew was the greatest Standard Oil agent in the Senate."

"WHAT ABOUT HUGHES?" BRYAN ASKS ROOSEVELT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 28.—Defending his knowledge of Gov. Haskell against the charges which have been brought against him "until the charges can be examined in some court, where partisanship does not bias," William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for President, on his way from Madison to this city gave out for publication his reply to President Roosevelt's recent letter in response to his telegram on the subject.

Mr. Bryan speaks of the election of Mr. Haskell as governor of Oklahoma and says, that "the constitution was adopted and that Gov. Haskell was elected in spite of the efforts of your administration and in spite of the speech made in Oklahoma by Mr. Taft."

Mr. Bryan charges among other things that the steel trust "with your express consent" purchased one of its largest rivals and thus obtained control of more than 50 per cent of the total output.

He asks the President if he will insist "that in permitting this you showed less favor to the monopolistic corporations than I do in opposing it?"

Mr. Bryan abruptly charges that Gov. Hughes, quoted by President Roosevelt as having "riddled the democratic trust remedy," was himself the beneficiary of the trusts and cites the campaign contributors to the Hughes election fund two years ago.

Among these are J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and William Nelson Cromwell.

KINZY WINS RUSH FOR FRESHMEN IN PRESENCE OF 4,000

Missouri Farmer Boy Climbs Light Pole and Unfastens Banner Amid Plaudits of Throngs on Campus.

DEFEATED SOPHOMORES SEE VICTORS' TRIUMPHANT PARADE

Contest Continues Only 34 Minutes and is Clean Sport.

Striplings in a Trojan battle! Freshmen against Sophomores—and the Freshmen won.

Hats off to the valiant youngsters who evened the score for two weeks' hazing. Hats off to the crafty class which captured the Missouri banner by strategy from the top of an iron light pole on the University Quadrangle, cheered by 4,000 spectators as they made history in the annual class rush.

Hats off to that nimble, 120-pound Missouri farmer boy, Grover Kinzy, of Chillicothe, who scaled the iron pole and crowned his class with honor Friday night.

Borne on the shoulders of his sweating, half-exhausted classmates to the Ionic columns and thence to the entrance of the Engineering building, Kinzy tried in vain to grasp each hand as it was thrust upward for his touch.

OVALATION FOR PERSPIRING FRESHMAN WHO SCALED POLE

Frantic with joy, Freshmen patted his perspiring back, his legs, his arms. Two hundred new recruits to the University of Missouri went mad with joy while they danced around that triumphal procession.

Seldom has the class rush been so quickly decided. In 34 minutes from the moment the Field Marshal's revolver barked the signal for the fight, the banner was waving in Kinzy's hands. In a trifle more than half an hour, a new page was written in Varsity history.

Freshman strategy shortened the battle. The Sophomores, who had planned ahead with care, found themselves unable to execute their maneuvers, through lack of individual or numerical strength.

SOPHOMORE KLINE ALMOST WON BANNER FOR CLASS

Victory came near perching on the banner of the Sophomores within a few minutes after the revolver shot had sounded for the beginning of the rush. Hurling to the center of the crowd on the shoulders of his fellows, his arms and legs moving as those of a swimmer in the surf, came a young Sophomore, Kline and took a firm grip of the pole. He was hoisted up by his companions, until he hung, feet in air and head down, his body almost parallel with the pole.

Hanging on by sheer strength and grip Kline was pushed up, up, an inch at a time, by his fellows, till he hung clear of the crowd. He lowered his body to a horizontal position and desperately tried to pull himself up, so as to grasp the pole with his legs. The crowd held its breath while the man on the pole fought to get higher. But the strain was too much. He sank down, headfirst, into the crowd. The spectators, men and women, cheered him for his effort.

THERE'S CLEAN SPORT IN CLASS RUSH WHEN IT IS SAFEGUARDED

One thing the rush demonstrated beyond peradventure of doubt, spectators who saw it declared Monday, is that when it is properly safeguarded, it is clean, manly sport, a fair test of strength, endurance, skill and resourcefulness.

Kinzy was one of 50 "reserves," posted behind the terrace from which the columns rise, and held in waiting there half an hour, until the Sophomores raging about the pole had exhausted a great part of their strength. When the reserves, fresh and aching for the struggle, hurled themselves in a compact mass upon that other compact but struggling mass about the light pole, every man had a definite goal before him—to get as near that goal as possible, and boost a reserve Freshman to the top.

KINZY TANTALIZES HIS OPPONENTS WHEN HE WINS

When Kinzy climbed over the shoulders of his companions in the reserves, grasped the pole and kicked free from

(Continued on Fourth Page.)